A Third May Die The Senfold on Which They Were Painting the Station's Gird-ers Gave Way How the Others Escaped, A scaffold in the big Erie train shed at the foot A scalled in the oig Live trails and at the foot of Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, on which eight painters were standing, broke a few minutes after? o'clock yesterday morning. Six of the men, with the broken timbers and several pots which contained red paint, went crashing down to the tracks, fifty feet below. Two of the men died after being removed to the hospital. One of the others will probably die. The other three have a possible chance to recover.

Henr. Jose, aged 22, 477 Grove street, Jersey City. Roccie, Chanas, aged 28, of 22 McLaur street, Pas-ale, N. J.

The dead and injured are:

sic, S. J.

INJURED.

COSTELLO, JOBS, aged 17, 1 Palisade avenue, Jersey Digitz, Strength, aged 27, 163 Sieuben street, Jersey City Publishes, Connection, aged 27, 315 Eighth street, Jernsy City, George, aged 17, 105 Collard street, Jernsy City.

The railroad company is having the iron gird-ers supporting the roof of the main shed painted with red metallic paint to keep them from rusting. The work is being done under the direction of Master Painter McLean. It has been in progress for about two weeks. The company's carpenters have shifted the scaffold ever day as was needed. The scaffold consisted of three joists resting on the iron girders, and covered with planking. The open space from girder to girder is 24 feet, and when the men stepped on the scaffold or walked across it there was a spring to it. As the scaffold had to be shifted every day, the timbers were not

be shifted every day, the timbers were not fastened.

When the painters climbed up yesterday morning to their lofty perch, carrying their paint pots and brushes, they were joking and laughing. The six gathered in a group and, while stirring up the paint preparatory to beginning work, listened to a story one of them was telling.

Suddenly there was an ominous cracking of timber. The next moment the planks and Joists under the men's feet broke in two, and the men and the broken seaffold and paint pots were precipitated to the tracks. McPhillips made a spring for the iron girder, and clung to it for a moment, but was unable to retain his hold. He fell on top of the other men.

moment, but was unable to retain his hold. He fell on top of the other men.

The men's cries and the crash made by the falling timber were heard throughout the entire train shed. The next moment a score or more of willing hands were at work rescuing the injured men. Railroad employees rate in from all directions and helped with the work. The passengers from a local train which had just arrived gave assistance wherever they could be of service. The place looked like a slaughter pen, the red paint having scattered itself over the men and the broken timbers and become mixed with the blood which flowed from the men's wounds.

with the blood which flowed from the men's wounds.

Policemen Corliss and Goetz, who were on duty in the station, summoned an ambulance from St. Francis Hospital and the patrol wagon from the Seventh street station. Two of the men were placed in the ambulance and three in the patrol wagon. One of the Wells-Fargo Company's express wagons was impressed into the service, and in a half hour after the accident the six men were being cared for in St. Francis Hospital by Dr. McGill and the hospital staff. Rockie died about 1 o'cleck without having recovered consciousness. Hume died two hours later. He had been recently married. Dietz was alive up to a late hour last night, but the doctors are of the opinion that he cannot recover.

recover.

The accident is attributed to the fact that the men gathered together in one place, their combined weight causing the joists and plants to give way. The broken timber seemed to be

without a flaw.

Louis Sesneske and John McFarlane, who were also on the scaffold, escaped. Sesneske says that when he heard the noise of the breaking timbers and felt the scaffold giving way he seized one of the iron girders and clung to it until the part of the scaffold which did not go down settled back in its place. Then he climbed over on it and lost no time in getting down the ladder to the platform. He says that the scaffold tilted up at the end on which he was standing and seemed to let the other men drop down. McFarlane's experience was similar to Seeneske's.

down. Mcrariane's experience the accident to the carelessness of the men in grouping themselves together in one spot. Others say that the scaffold was improperly constructed. The joist and the planking should have been made fast to the girders, instead of being allowed to lie loose on them. County Physician Converse will tryto fix the responsibility at the inquest.

SHE LET FINN HUG AND KISS HER For Pear He Would Have Her Father Ar-

rested-Miss Jean Now Sucs for \$10,000. Isabelle Jean, the 16-year-old daughter of Gen. Joseph M. Jean, has through her mother, Clemence S. Jean, begun a suit in the City Court in Brooklyn against Philip S. Finn of 28 and 32 Centre street, in this city, for \$10,000 damages. Judge Osborne issued yesterday an order of arrest for the defendant and fixed bail at \$1,000. In her complaint Miss Jean deposes that during the months of July, August. September, and October last Mr. Finn repeatedly called at her home in Wyckoff street, ostensibly to see her father on business, and that, in the absence of her father he grossly insuited her by kissing and hugging her and pinching her neck and arms.

When she protested and became angry, Mr. Finn threatened that he would cause the arrest of her father if she told of his conduct. She alleges that Finn declared that he could send her father to prison as he had cheated him out of money, and that he could do anything he liked, having plenty of means. It was on account of these threats against her father that she so long remained silent. Finally, when she told her mother. Finn was ordered out of the rest for the defendant and fixed bail at \$1,000.

house.

Last week Miss Jean caused the arrest of Finn in a criminal proceeding, and the above story was embodied in her testimony before Folice Justice Tighe. The Justice found Finn guilty, but only put him under light bonds to keep the reace.

A NEW THEATRE FOR BROOKLYN. Senator Reynolds to Build One in the Bust-ness Centre of the Town.

Senator W. H. Reynolds is going to build in Brooklyn what he says will be one of the targes and finest theatres in the country. He recently purchased the old Abbey property, on Fulton street near Flatbush avenue, and the property street near Flatbush avenue, and the property adjoining it, extending to De Kalb avenue, the entire cost being about \$200,000. He proposes to build the theatre on the De Kalb avenue side and a big office building on the Fulton street side, with an arcade running between the two

side, with an arcade running between the two streets.

"The theatre," he said yesterday, " will cover a plot 85x150 feet, and the office building 45x125. A wide arcade connecting with and forming the entrance to the theatre will run through from Fulton street. The arcade will be lined with stores on both sides, and in which will be a number of bowling alleys. The second floor will be the entire width of the plot and will be arranged for a billiard room."

It is said that Senator Reynolds has already received offers for the theatre from Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, the Frohmans, Proctor, and Keith.

WOULDN'T PAY CAB FARE. A Republican Worker Arrested After a

Hard Bay of Campaigning. Robert Costello of 158 East Twenty-sixth atreet, who says be is a Republican worker, was a prisoner in the Yorkville Police Court yesterdry morning charged with refusing to pay cab hire. The complainant, John Dempsey, a cab driver of 253 West Thirty-second street, said he driver of 253 West Thirty-second street, said he drove Costelle about town for two hours on Thursday morning and again for six hours in the evening. He took Costello to the headquarters of several Republican organizations, to the headquarters of Congressman Candidate Quigg, and to the latter's up-town residence.

Costello told Justice McMahon that Dempsey falled to drive him to the places agreed upon, and so he refused to pay him. The Judge committed the defendant in \$100 ball to answer.

An Industrious Grand Jury.

When the tirand Jury for the October term filed into Part I, of the General Sessions yesterday, before Judge Cowing, Foreman Van Volkenburg announced that the Grand Jury had enburg announced that the Grand Jury had finished their business. District Attorney Feilows said that the Grand Jury for the October term of the General Sessions had done an unparalleled amount of work. They considered 1,450 complaints, dismissing 453, and finding 197 indictments. The greater part of the number of the indictments found were for alleged violations of the election have in relation to false registration. Judge Cowing thanked the Grand Jury and discharged them from further services.

Tried to Wreck the Mission.

William Wright, an ex-convict, Michael Mur-sy, John Merrick, and Patrick Garey were fined \$5 each in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday for breaking into the hierritt Mission at 208 Eighth avenue. Two of the men have been inving in the mission, and were supposed to have been converted. On Thursday afteracon all the men had been drinking, and they broke in the door of the mission and beran to break the furniture. Manager Davis sent for the police.

Puzzle It Out

if you can-many people have given it up-as to how we can sell an all-wool Kersey overcoat, 48 inches long-wool lined with velvet collar, for

15.00

After all, as long as we do it, your chief interest is in securing the bargain for yourself. This coat has the same correct style and perfect workmanship as is shown in our highest priced overcoat.

Our line of winter overcoats is complete, from

\$15 to \$60 each



CONFERENCE OF RAILROAD MEN. Representatives of Joint Committee and New England Lines Confer,

There was an unusually large gathering of railroad officials in the rooms of the Trunk Line Association yesterday. They assembled in answer to a call for a conference on several important traffic matters concerning the lines in oint committee territory and the New England lines. The trunk lines were represented by the Board of Presidents, and the Central Traffic Association and New England lines by their chief executive officers and traffic managers.

The freight situation has not been satisfactory and rates have been manipulated, both east-bound and west-bound. There has been a good deal of complaint in regard to the existing differential allowances on west-bound rates, and this matter was disposed of by reference to the Trunk Line Executive Committee. To correct the manipulations of east-bound rates a system of inspection of weights, rates, and classification at the trunk line terminii and at New England and interior points was agreed

A car mileage rate of six mills a mile, which A car mileage rate of six mills a mile, which has been fixed upon by the Central Traffic Association, Western, and Southwestern lines, at meetings held in Cincinnati and St. Louis, was concurred in, and is to take effect on Nov. 1.

The old matter of payment of commissions on passenger business came up again for discussion, and was referred to a committee of the managers of the initial lines in Chicago and St. Louis. The purpose is that this committee shall draw up an agreement which shall be signed by the important lines. The first meeting of this committee will be held to-day in conference with the Trunk Line Executive Committee.

The new President of the Lake Shore, D. W. Caldwell, attended for the first time to represent that line as a member of the Central Traffic Association. President Hoberts of the Pennsylvania presided. Other prominent railroad men present were President C. F. Mayer of the Baltimore and Ohio, President J. Rogers Maxwell of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, President M. E. Ingalls of the "Big Four" and Chesapeake and Ohio, President L. B. Thomas and General Passenger Agent D. I. Roberts of the Reading, First Vice-President H. D. Layng of the West Shore, Third Vice-President W. S. Sloan of the Lackawanna, General Manager J. D. Layng of the West Shore, Third Vice-President W. S. Sloan of the Lackawanna, General Manager L. J. Seargeant of the Grand Trunk, and General Manager W. J. Spicer of the Chicago and Grand Trunk. has been fixed upon by the Central Traffic Asso-

JUSTICE GRADY'S PLAIN WORDS He Relleves Republican Officials Are Per

Justice Grady, in accordance with his belief that Democratic saloon keepers in Police Captain Cortright's precinct are being persecuted vesterday delivered another rebuke to the police when Charles Klement of 34 Delancey street was arraigned before him in the Essex Market Police Court for violating the Excise law. Klement is bartender for Ike Van Leer, who is a prominent Tammany Hall man in the Third Assembly district. He was arrested by Rounds. man Tighe of the Central Office, who said he had been detailed to make excise arrests in Capt. Cortright's precinct. He believed that

Capt. Cortright's precinct. He believed that there were several saloons open in it, but he was unable to get into any of them except Van Leer's. After hearing Tighe's statement, Justice Grady said:

"The idea of coming here after a night in the Eleventh precinct and telling me that this is the only place open. It is an insult to the intelligence of the Court. If this is the only saloon you could find open you are not fit to wear your uniform and shield. I went through the district myself and got into more than one place, and I am just as well known as you are. I went through the district last night, and I want the people at work on this thing to understand it.

"If you will bring men here who have left their organization, if you will bring Police Commissioner Murray's friends here, I will believe you are honest in your purpose. I will have no intimidation in this district, or at least so long as I sit in this court: nor any inducement to leave political organizations and join others on-gromises of protection: nor any security to illegal business by a Republican Police Commissioner or Republican Captain."

The Justice then held Klement in \$100 bail for examination.

PROTECTION FOR CLOAKMAKERS Manufacturers Want 150 Special Beputy Sheriffs-Charges of Kidnapping.

The Cloak Manufacturers' Association met yesterday and decided to apply for permission to employ deputy sheriffs or special officers to guard strikers who want to return to work. They declare that there are thousands of strikers who would willingly return, but are afraid of violence at the hands of the others.

Mr. Rothschild of Meyer Jonason & Co. said

Mr. Rothschild of Meyer Jonason & Co, said that this step was necessary, because the police could not afford the necessary protection.

"We propose," he said, "that every manufacturer shall pay his share of the pay of the deputies. The matter is in the hands of our lawyers, one of whom has seen Sheriff Sexton, who said he had no objection if Superintendent Byrnes authorized the swearing in of such deputies. Thocontractors' shops would have to be guarded, as strikers have gone so far already as to kidnap two men, and, under threats, compelled them to promise they would not go to work. About 150 to 200 deputies would be enough. It would not be necessary to have a deputy for every contractor, as sometimes there are several contractors in one building."

Local Business Troubles,

Gottlieb Halpern, who started the dry goods store at 1,197 and 1,199 Fulton street, Brooklyn, known as "The Leader," about Aug. I, has sold out the business, and creditors are now trying to collect their claims. Henry M. Bach, formerly of Lavendol & Bach, cloak manuformerly of Lavendol & Bach, cloak manufacturers on Broadway, this city, purchased the atock for \$4,000 cash. Goldsmith & Doherty, attorneys for Mr. Bach, said yesterday that they had counterbonded a replevin for \$278 which had been issued by C. Simon & Sons. creditors of Haipsro, and that Acheson. Harden & Co. had obtained an attachment scainst Halpern for \$151. Goldsmith & Doherty estimate Mr. Halpern's liabilities at \$20,000 and no assets in sight. Mr. Halpern was formerly a note broker, and when he started "The Leader" store in August last he said he was worth \$20,000, but Bradstreet's gave him no rating. He was reputed to own property at 90 and 92 Skillman street, Brooklyn.

Coffin & Stanton Schedule,

The report of Newman Erb, receiver of Coffic & Stanton, shows secured liabilities \$2,747, 670, secured by collateral of the par value of \$6,300,585; unsecured liabilities, \$471,553, and contingent liabilities, \$365,500. The assets are \$3,400 in cash and \$2,004,745 (par value) in securities, bills receivable, and book accounts, the value of which is doubtful.

WINCHESTER'S

HYPOPHORPHITE OF LIME AND SODA is an excel-lent preparation for Commanagetwees, for Comming, for Weak Langus, Threat Biscaness, Loss of Flock, Pour Appetite, and for every form of Gen-eral Beblikty. I'm on sure and get WINCHESTER'S Preparation. 31 and 32 per bottle. Sold by druggists. WINCHESTER & CO., Chemists, 160 William St., New York.

WOOLSEY MUST ACCOUNT.

Must Sell or Mortgage Within a Month

LARGE TRUST FUNDS TO BE TAKEN OUT OF HIS HANDS.

Enough of His Mother's Residency Estate to Hand Over the \$190,000 Trust Fund for His Sons and Pay Legacies, Edward J. Woolsey, the club man, who was considered a millionaire on the death of his mother, Emily P. Woolsey, in 1891, was removed yesterday as trustee of a \$100,000 fund created by his mother for the benefit of his two sons, on allegations that he is in financial distress and has been dissipating the estate. Justice Russell, who made the order, gives him a few days to raise a large amount of money to carry out bequests of the will on pain of being shorn of his powers over the large estate as executor. The judgment will probably result in a forced sale of a large estate which has been heavily en-

Woolsey's father, a sugar refiner, who lived at Astoria, died in 1872, leaving his estate to his wife. Mrs. Woolsey made her only child, Edward J. Woolsey, and the late John R. Brady, who predeceased her, executors, and the estate has been in the sole charge of Woolsey. It was said to exceed a million dollars. It consisted of a house and 200 acres of land in the heart of Lenox, worth \$250,000; 100 acres at Woolsey Point, Bowery Bay, for which an offer of \$200, 000, said to have been made by the late D.D. Withers, was refused; the Howland House in Astoria, in which Judge Shipman lived for years, worth \$20,000; Berrian Island in Bowery Bay, worth \$50,000; the Casino Farm in Astoria, on which Woolsey put up about two dozen buildings; leaseholds from the Sailors' Snug Harbor Association, a house on Lexington avenue, other realty, and a large amount of person

The will of Mrs. Wooisey gave \$20,000 to Fanny S. Woolsey, then the wife of Woolsey, whom he had married in 1870, and created the trust fund of \$100,000 for his two sons. The sons are George M. Woolsey, now 23 years old, and Edward J. Woolsey, Jr., just turned 21 years, a student at Yale. It was provided that the two sons should have the income of the trust fund apent for their maintenance until they were 26 years old, when they were to divide the principal. Martha McNulty, a niece of Mrs. Woolsey, was to get \$15,000, and servants and others were to get small sums. To the New York Orthopædic Dispensary was given \$2,000. Woolsey took no measures to pay these legacies, it is declared, but went on administering the estate for his own purposes. It is averred that he has let thousands of dollars in taxes get in arrears, has let Judgments be entered against him and remain unpaid, and has been encumbering the property with mortgages without using the proceeds to carry out the provisions of the will. The sons aver that all of the income of the trust fund that has been spent upon them is \$5,200.

In the present action, brought by Miss Mowhom he had married in 1870, and created the

of the will. The sons aver that all of the broome of the trust fund that has been spent upon them is \$5,200. In the present action, brought by Miss McNulty, a general accounting was sought. The trial proceeded on the default of Woolsey. His former wife also defaulted, but she had made a settlement with him and had obtained her legacy after getting a divorce from him in 1892. She has since married Edward M. Padelford of Baltimore, and Woolsey has remarried.

Justice Russell directs that Woolsey render an account within ten days of what property he has sold and mortgaged of the estate and what sums of the trust fund he has expended. Within thirty days he must mortgage or sell enough of the estate to deposit with the Farmers Losn and Trust Company the \$100,000 trust fund for his sons and the income thereof which he has not expended for them, to be taken in charge by another trustee, whom the Court will hereafter name. Within that time he must also deposit with this trust company sufficient money to pay the legacy of Martha McNulty and most of the other legacies of the will, excepting the legacy to his former wife. Within seven days he must give a bond in the sum of \$50,000 to carry out these directions. Failure to foliow any of these directions will mean, says the Court, that all power to dispose of the real estate given him by the will is to be taken away.

CARTRIDGES HIDDEN IN THE HOLD

Victor A. De La Cova, a Cuban, who owns a packing establishment at 139 and 141 Franklin street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by United States Deputy Marshals Bostwick and Hurley, charged with unlawfully shipping quantity of cartridges to Havana on the Ward line steamer Yumuri on Aug. 23. The complainant was William H. T. Hughes, Secretary and Treasurer of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company. De La Cova was taken before United States Commissioner Shields. He

before United States Commissioner Shields. He demanded examination, and ball was fixed at \$2,500. Manuel Casodenas, a commission merchant at 58 William street, qualified as his bondsman. The examination will be held next Thursday.

The cartridges shipped by De La Cova were encased in nine barrels of tallow, marked with the initials "H. B." in a triangle. The barrels were mixed with other freight. When the Yumuri reached Havana they were discovered by the customs authorities and seized.

Neither De La Cova nor his bondsmen would say anything for publication. It was reported that the burning of the Ward line steamers City of Alexandria and Seneca had been caused by the shipment of secreted cartridges. This was denied by Mr. Hughes, the complainant against De La Cova. Beyond this Mr. Hughes would say notbing.

Atticle 4.475 of the Revised Statutes provides say notbing.
Article 4.475 of the Revised Statutes provides that all combustible articles shall be packed separately, marked as such, and stored apart from other freight. A violation of the statute is punishable by imprisonment not exceeding eighteen months or a fine not exceeding \$2,000 or both.

ABOUT TO JUMP THE BRIDGE. Dennis Killian Pulled Back from the Rail-

lug of the South Roadway. Dennis Killian is a stout, good-looking young nan. On Thursday night, while he was drunk on the East River bridge promenade, he climbed up the railing and crossed over the south railroad track on one of the Iron beams that bridge . Then he climbed down into the road. Then he took off his hat and coat and climbed up on the rail overlooking the water. Policeman Davis, who had seen him climb from the prom-enade and who had followed him over the iron beam, seized him and hurled him back in the

beam, seized him and hurled him back in the roadway.

At the bridge police station Dennis told a harrowing tale. He was a butcher, he said, and came from Fairfield, Conn. He loved a girl there, and was to have married her on Saturday last, but she jilited him for a grocery clerk, and so he had resolved to kill himself by jumping from the bridge. He was locked up, and yesterday morning he was arraigned in the Adams Sireet Police Court. There he denied that he had ever loved anybody in skirts, and said that, far from being a butcher from Fairfield, he was a laborer from Twenty-third street, the exact number, however, he could not remember. He didn't want to drown himself, he said, and never had any ambition to achieve fame by jumping from the bridge. The Justice sent him to Haymond street jail for five days.

supplementary Proceedings Just Before

A motion was made to-day in Supreme Court, Chambers, before Judge Barrett, to punish Coroner John B. Shea for contempt of court in not obeying a number of ordernoters of the court to appear in aupplementary proceedings. Attorney Fellx H. Levy, representing the judgment creditor, Samuel C. Boehm, whose claim is \$2,250, said that five orders had been obtained since March that five orders had been obtained since March 17 last, that Shea had dodged service on all of them except the last one, and that the judgment debtor was not present in court. Lawyer Tierney, representing Shea, said that the case was brought up at this time because Shea is a candidate for office. The Coroner, he said, was in his office every day, and the papers could have been served if the service was sought in good faith, it was further stated that Mr. Shea was ill on March 27 and was excused on this account in the Cliy Court. Judge Barrett refused to fine the judgment debtor on the affidavits presented, but said the examination could be held at once. It was begin at once.

Mr. Shea testified that he had no means except his salary, which was required to support his family. He owed less than \$5,000. The examination went over to the day after election.

Policeman Murphy to He Tried for Assault Policeman Hernard Murphy of the West Twentieth street station was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday for assault and battery upon Teresa Flynn of Ninth avenue and Twentyfifth street, on the evening of Oct. 21. Miss
Flynn alleged before the Grand Jury that she
was standing at the doorway of her home, and
that without provocation Policeman Murphy
struck her. Murphy surrendered himself in the
District Attorney's office yesterday morning,
and was taken before Judge Cowing in the General Sessions. He bleaded not gullty and was
released under \$1,000 ball, given by James Paitterson of 200 Seventh avenue. Murphy said to
a reporter that at the time Miss Flynn alleged
that he assaulted him. The man ran into the doorway where Miss Flynn was standing and eccaped.
Murphy said he did not remember even brushing against Miss Flynn as he passed her. upon Teresa Flynn of Ninth avenue and Twenty-

Ladies' Hosiery.

Black Cotton Hose with spliced ankles. 25 cts.

Black Cotton Hose, (Egyptian yarn), spliced ankles and double soles,

35 cts.

3 pairs for \$1.00. Black English Cashmere Hose with high spliced heels and double soles.

35 cts.

Black all Silk Hose, 75 cts.

Value \$1.25. Colored pure Silk Hose,

\$1.45. Value \$2.28.

Lord & Taylor

JUMPED SEVEN STORIES.

Saloon Keener Clampett's Fatal Leap from

James Clampett, a saloon keeper of 27 Montgomery street, committed suicide yesterday by jumping from the seventh story of the Morse building, Nassau and Beekman streets. He struck head first on the pavement and was in stantly killed. Until a week ago Clampett had a saloon at 322 Grand street. Business was bad, however, and poor health added to his other troubles. When he decided to leave the saloon business he engaged Lawyer Charles H. Dilley to draw up the papers.
Mr. Dilley's office is on the seventh floor of the Morse building, facing on Beekman street. Shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon the he was to meet his wife and sign the papers drawn up for the transfer of the saloen. He told Mr. Dilley that his wife would not be down town until 10:30 o'clock, but said that as he has nothing else to do he would wait for her in the office. After talking with his client for a few office. After talking with his client for a few minutes the lawyer excused himself and went to another part of the building. He left Clampett sitting in a chair in his private office beside one of the Beekman street windows.

Fifteen minutes later, Lawyer Sayles, whose office is on the fifth floor, directly beneath that of Mr. Dilley, was startled by seeing a dark figure shoot downward past his window. At the same instant a cry arose from the crowd passing along Beekman street. When Policeman Eagan of the Oak street station pushed his way through the crowd he found the body of a man lying near the curbstone. Two men told the policeman that they had seen the man fail, but could not tell where he came from. He shot head downward. Death was instantaneous. It was not until Mr. Dilley, attracted by the noise made by the crowd in the street, had arrived on the scene that the dead man was identified. A few minutes after the body had been carried to the Oak street station house Mrs. Clampett arrived at the lawyer's office. When she heard what had occurred she became hysterical. She said that her husband had become very despondent over his business affairs, and had on several occasions threatened to commit suicide.

Clampett was well known on the east side. A minutes the lawyer excused himself and went suicide.
Clampett was well known on the east side. A
few years ago he successfully carried on a large
fruit business near Fulton Market.

BAFE BLOWN OPEN WITH DYNAMITE.

the Perth Amboy Post Office. PERTH ANBOY, Nov. 2.—The safe in the Perth Amboy Post Office was blown open with dynamite this morning at 3:40 o'cloc's. Policeman

Dunham had passed the building a few minutes before. He saw nothing suspicious. Four blocks distant he met a brother policeman. The two chatted a minute or two and then were startled by the muffled sound of an explosion. It was very faint, but the policemen hastened toward the Post Office, from which the noise eemed to come.

When they got near they found the gas extin guished and the curtains down. When Dunham passed, scarcely ten minutes previously, the light was burning brightly. Realizing the situation, the police rapped for aid and closed in on

ation, the police rapped for aid and closed in on the building. It was soon evident that the thieves had escaped. Roundsman Mulligan called Postmaster C. P. Convery. Convery roused his assistant, John F. Heilly, and the two hurried to the office.

Uniocking the doors, they entered and found the safe door blown off and \$1,700 worth of stamps and over \$300 in cash gone. An equal amount of cash in registered letters was left behind by the burglars. The money order advices were also untouched. An alarm wassent out in every direction and the police made a vigorous search for the burglars. They met with no success, and to-night there is not the slightest clue to the robbers.

Three years ago the Post Office was robbed of \$2,000 worth of stamps. The thieves were not caught.

Becisions by the Court of Appeals.

ALBANY, Nov. 2 .- The Court of Appeals today affirmed the judgment in the case of John Fiero against the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, giving plaintiff an award of \$4,615. The action was for injuries received by plaintiff, a conductor, in stepping off the rear platform of the rear car of his train while going through the Fourth avenue tunnel in New York city on Nov. 19, 1888. In the case of Addie V. Tuthill against the

United Life Insurance Association, the court has affirmed a judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$3,093. The action was brought by the plaintiff as the beneficiary named in a policy of insurance issued by defendant for \$3,000 on the life of plaintiff husband, John 6. Tuthill. The deceased was a resident of Gosheu, Orange deceased was a resident of transit, county.

In the case of Matthias Schn against the city of Brooklyn, the court has affirmed the judgment for \$1.288, damages and costs, entered on Feb. 29, 1892, in the City Court of Brooklyn. The plaintiff aned for damages for personal injuries alleged to have been caused by a fall on the aidewalk of Suxth street, Brooklyn, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

Big Fire in South Omaha,

OMABA, Neb., Nov. 2 .- A fire this morning with a loss of \$300,000, fully covered by insurance, wiped out the beef killing and several other departments of the Hammond Packing Company's plant at South Omaha, and resulter n the death of two firemen, John Steele of the South Omaha Fire Department and Hank Peters, a Hammond fireman. The fire originated in the cloak room of the beef-killing depart nent, and it is supposed to have been caused by ment, and it is supposed to have been caused by a lighted tobacco pipe in the bocket of some one's overcoat. The Omaha department sent three companies to assist those of South Omaha, and a hard fight was made for several hours, and only the presence of a fireproof wall prevented the total destruction of the property. As it is, what remained was badly damaged, and about three hundred and fifty persons are thrown out of employment. The fire was very fierce, owing to the nature of the material burned. By great endeavors the firemen saved a 90,000 gallon tank of oil, which, had it exploded, would have done terrific harm.

ragua Canal Company.

MONTERLIER, Vt., Nov. 2. In the State Senate esterday Senator Hazen introduced a bill to neorporate the Nicaragua Company, to build a anal from the Atlantic to the Pacific through Scaragua and Costa Rica.

WOODBERY'S FACIAL SOAP
For the Skin. Scalp and County Alon. the result
of 10 years' experience treating the skin. A
blook on dermatology with every cake. Brug
gists sell it. JOHN H. WOODBURY. Dermatologist. 127 West 424 et., New York city. Send
ten cents for sample scap and 150 page book.

The Game Law Offenders Get Their Cases Before the Supreme Court,

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 2.—Supreme Court Jus-tice Jonathan Dixon, Judge James Inglis, Jr., Charles R. Fitch, general superintendent of the Eric Railroad, and Reuben Wells, four of the Greenwood Lake duck-shooting party, were represented by counsel when their case came up for trial in Justice Senior's court this afternoon. William C. De Graw, the hotel keeper at the lake, was present. He came to town early this morning in response to a letter from the magistrate setting forth that there were two charges against him for shooting ducks from a steam aunch on Greenwood Lake on Oct. 14 and 17. De Graw went to the magistrate about 10 o'clock and pleaded not guilty to both charges. He appeared later when the trial began. He was represented by William H. Harding. The other defendants, as well as De Graw, were represented on the complaint of Oct. 17 by Warren Dixon, a son of the Supreme Court Justice. Eugene Emisy appeared as counsel for the State Fish and Game Commision, and Game Warden Shriner was present with eight witnesses he had brought down from the lake to swear that they saw the judicial sportsmen and their companions shooting ducks from the launch. Two of the witnesses did not appear. They had come to town with the rest of the party, but strayed away early in

GREENWOOD LAKE DUCK SHOOTERS

the rest of the party, but strayed away early in the afternoon.

Mr. Harding asked for the discharge of De Graw on the second complaint, on the ground that the complaint set forth was based upon information and belief that an offence had been committed, whereas the law required the complainant to be a person who had actually seen offence committed; and, ascendly, that the complaint did not show that the Justice had any jurisdiction by setting forth that the offence was committed in Passaic county, or that the parties charged lived in the county, as the lake is in two States, and neither was specified. The motion was denied. He then moved for an adjournment on the first complaint on the ground that the defendant, De Graw, had not been served with a warrant. The magistrate said he would adjourn that case until Nov. 3, but that it was the defendant's fault that he bad not received a warrant, as he had been hiding in New York State.

Mr. Dixon, on behalf of the five defendants. Mr Dixon, on behalf of the five defendants,

State.

Mr Dikon, on behalf of the five defendants, made a motion for the dismissal of the charges against the defendants on the grounds raised by Mr. Harding, and upon refusal he said:

"Very well, then, I will certiorari the cases to to the Supreme Court," and he served four writs on the magistrate.

"Well, if that's the case," said Mr. Emley, "we can do nothing further in the matter, and must await the action of that court.

The writs were issued by Justice Leon Abbett, and are returnable on Nov. 21. The serving of these writs carrying the cases to a higher court indicates that the defendants will fight their cases on the law and not on thi facts.

Game Warden Shriner said he had been importuned by influential men in Hackensack a few days ago to discontinue the case so far as Judge Dixon was concerned. He told them that he could not do anything without the sanction of the Game Commission. It appears that these men afterward went to the Commissioners, and tried to exert their influence in that direction. Shriner said that, if the case against the Supreme Court Justice was discontinued, he would have to discontinue those against the others on his own responsibility. Yesterday he received word from Commissioners Frothingham, Clark, and Paige urging him to go ahead with the trial and spare none, and wishing him success.

GOT INTO THE WRONG HALL.

Democratic Eloquence Falls to Hold a R publican Audience Spellbound. Dennis Winter is a special officer of the Lee Avenue Police Court. To the other residents of the flat at 89 Knickerbocker avenue he is known as Herr Winter. He is a German, even if his name is Dennis. He says his parents gave him that name because he was born when they lived in an Irish neighborhood. With his Irish constituents this name has several times prevented his name being Dennis in another sense. Not only is he a delegate to the General committee of the Kings county Democrats, but he is standard bearer of the Dennis Winter Battery, a Democratic organization known to every candidate in Williamsburgh.

Herr Winter was appointed by the committee as a speaker in the Eighteenth Assembly district. On Thursday night he was assigned by trict. On Thursday night he was assigned by by the committee to speak at a Democratic meeting at 201 Varet street. In seeking this place he found his way into a mass meeting at Essax Hall, in Bogart and Varet streets. He passed the hard-working band at the door, and, after slow and painful progress through the crowd, he reached the platform, where he announced himself to the Chairman of the meeting as a speaker assigned by the Committee. The Chairman had his suspicions, but, in the absence of another speaker, immediately introduced Mr. Winter, and announced that he would discuss the issues of the day.

Herr Winter arose and bowed. He was greeted with applause. He is a man of native eloquence and his first half dozen sentences caught the house. It was only when he wound up his introduction that it dawned upon the meeting that something was wrong.

"Victory is assured "he declared," under that reduction that it dawned upon the most something was wrong.

"Victory is assured," he declared, "under that able, honest, fearless leader of men, David Bennett Hill!"

He waited for applause, but it didn't come. The audience looked puzzled and the speaker mystified. Some one yelled, "What's the mathematical statement of the speaker mystified.

mystified. Some one yelled, "What's the matter with Morton?" and everybody cheered. The Chairman plucked the orator's sleeve.

"What committee sent you here?"

"The Democratic, "replied Mr. Winter.

"Ah, get out of this. Don't you know this is a Republican meeting?"

"What!" said Mr. Winter in amazement, and he lost no time in making his way out of the hail amid the jeers of the enthusiastic Republicans, who took him for a crank.

Mr. Winter finally found the hall in which he was booked to speak and was soon holding the audience spellbound.

Not Indian Summer, Duna Says. Indian summer has not arrived here yet, ac ording to Farmer Dunn, although a number of persons think that it has. But the same authority also says that we may not get any nearer to it than we are now, because this year has in several respects, notably an excess temperature of 648" since last January and a shortage in the rainfall of 3.22 inches, been quite abnor the rainfall of 3.22 inches, been quite abnormal and peculiar.
Indian summer is the result of a peculiar stagmant condition of the atmosphere. Its characteristics are a dry, hazy atmosphere and a reiness of the sky, produced by the floating in the air of large quantities of dust. The best scientists can do in describing the Indian summer condition of the atmosphere is to call it a "dry fog." It generally puts in its appearance in November, although it has more than once come in the middle of December.

Betrayed by an Anonymous Informer,

Two weeks ago L. Plant & Co., manufacturers of gas fixtures and brass goods at 523 West Twenty-third street, received an anonymous postal card saying that Charles Smith, an empostal card saying that Charles Smith, an em-ployee living at 350 Tenth avenue, was selling a large quantity of brass bars to a junk dealer. A watch waset upon Smith, and he was finally traced to the junk store of Frank Goodwin, at 415 West Forty-ninth street. Both Smith and Goodwin were arrested. The former turned State's evidence and admitted having stolen \$1,000 worth of brass from his employers. About \$700 worth of this was found at Goodwin's place. yesterday, in the Jofferson Market Police Court, Goodwin was held for trial in \$1,000 ball on the charge of having purchased stolen prop-erty. Smith was held as a witness. Court Calendars This Bay.

SUPPENS COURT—CHANGERS.—Motions.
CINCUIT COURT.—Part III.—Calendar for Saturday
called at 10:30 A. M.
SURBOUATE'S COURT.—For probate—Wills of Bernhard
STRIBES, PLEICA COURT.—SO PROBATE
STRIBES COURT.—SUPPENS.—Motions.
STREEDS COURT.—SERVIAL TERM.—Motions.
CITY COURT—CHANGERS.—Motions.

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AN AMERICAN GUARD.

Public School Boys Taught to Uphold the Fing in a Practical Way.

Principal William L. Felter of Grammar school 15, Brooklyn, has organized a uniformed battalion of about 160 boys, who are being trained in military tactics. They have charge of displaying the flag from the school building every day, and every Monday morning the color guard presents the flag, which is saluted in due form.

form.

By permission of the authorities the boys have the use of the Thirteenth Regiment armory for their weekly drills, and although they have been at it but a few weeks they have manifested a considerable proficiency in military drill.

Select Board. Ennt Side.

In selecting a Boarding Place your work is half done when you have a list of only the best to start with. Such a list is that below.

10TH ST., 34 EAST. Pleasant double and single rooms, all conveniences; excellent board; terms

ST. LUKE'S PLACE, 10, near Hudson st.—One large WASHINGTON PLACE, 113 near 6th av. - Rooms for two, \$11; three, \$15, including board; refer-5 TH AV., 44. Beautiful, newly furnished rooms 17TH ST. 4 WEST-Large handsomely furnished focus of the foot back room; also third floor front room; elegant parter dining room; unexceptionable table, references exchanged. 49TH ST., 72 WEST.—Handsomely furnished room board; references.

Select Bonrd-Brooklyn.

A SHLAND PLACE, 15, near Fulton st.—Superior board, room, and fire, \$5; improvements; plane BOARD on Heights, 65 Livingston st., near Court. B Board; reference, Will.low St., 26—Pleasant rooms; excellent board five minutes from bridge; rooms well heated table board, \$3.50; breakfast and dinner \$3 per week

Furnished Rooms & Apartments to Let When looking for a room this suggestion may help you: An advertisement in THE SUN will be seen by SUN readers; in a house where THE

SUN goes the room is pretty apt to be such as you would care to occupy. Enst Side.

BAVARIA, 242-244 East 89th st.—Elegant parlor other rooms; every convenience; first-class house transients taken. LENINGTON AV., 873. -Furnished rooms for gentle

1 4 TH ST., 313 EAST.—Large and small rooms, newly 2-2D ST., 34 EAST.-Very desirable rooms, with all conveniences; location central. 20 TH ST., 12, between 5th and Madison ava.—Bach 20 clor quarters; convenient hotels, clubs; en suite; single rooms, \$5 upward. 30 H ST., 42 EAST. To rent, in small private fam-ly, very destrable furnished room, without board, for gentleman only; references.

30TH ST., 107 EAST.—Front parler; heated, every able rooms; references required. 84 TH ST., 241 EAST.—Large and small rooms for gentlemen, or light housekeeping; all conveniences: \$1.50 upward: no children. 124TH ST., 184 EAST. A large furnished from location,

4TH ST., 68 WEST (Washington square), Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping rent \$2.50 up. 12TH ST., 40 WEST.—in quiet, comfortable house 45 TH ST., 636 WEST. -Large, handsomely furnished half room: 5.90 ST., 204 WEST.-Large and small rooms; ho 58TH ST., 224 WEST, Richly furnished rooms in 79TH ST., los WEST. Private house; furnished rooms; gentlemen only.

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Sth av., corner 115th st., 1,403 5th av.—Elegant we sligle flats, nine rooms, with all improvements; earn heated, gas, grates; tilest bathrooms, open umbing. Apply to fanitor on premises. A PARTMENTS to let at 183 West 7ild st., this city all light rooms. Apply to janitress on premises. FLEGANT IMPROVED FLATS, 4 rooms, range, 209
East 10th st.; 4 rooms, range, 19 Greenwich av.;
8 and 4 rooms, 312 Broome st. Fig. 17 SUIT ALL.—Four to seven rooms, all with bathroom; seven-room single flats, just finished, at 60-65 East 196th st., near Madison av. and Park entrance, from \$40 to \$60; six rooms at 130 East 196th st., \$30 \$40; six rooms at 130 East 196th st., \$30 \$40; five rooms, 1,251 and 1,253 Park av., near 196th st., \$19 \$21; four rooms, 176th and Park av., \$46 \$41; also six rooms, private halls, &c., 2 and 11 West 106th st., near Central Park entrance, \$28-\$44; all rooms light, decurated. FRANCIS J. SCHNUGG, 78 East 196th st., corner Park av.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS, unfurnished and fur ulabed in all parts of the city.
Follood BROTHERS, 826 Broadway, cor. 12th st. "KANEDALE," Madison av., corner 88th at., levator; steam heaten; coal furnished; \$75 month. Victoria, 11th st., near 6th av. Five rooms and bath; handsomely decorated; all new; low rents janitor, 67. W. DOWNS, 154 6th av.

14 TH ST., 28\$ EAST. Flat, seven rooms and bath, heated; in single flat house; rent reduced. 17TH ST., 236 WEST. A first floor of five rooms with use of laundry room in basement; private house; rent moderate. Call to-day. 620 ST., 318 EAST. Single flat, decorated; seven froms; all improvements; low rent. Janiter. 64 TH ST., 40 WEST. New apartments, 5 rooms and bath, \$25 to \$35. Inquire of janitor on premises. 77 TH ST., 334 EAST \$13, three rooms and bath room; owner supplies hot water; all improve ments; small families. 121 ST ST., 72 EAST, n. as Mount Morris Park. Six ly; \$c1.

125 TH ST., 248 EAST. Apartments of three and

140 With all improvements; cont \$id. Apply Jani Flats and 3partments-Brooklun.

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S TORE AND TWO NICE ROOMs in rear, \$11 month of at 900 Myrtie av., Brooklyn; also flat, four rooms menth. See janitor on premises.

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MEAD & PREEMAN, Rahway, N. J. TENAPLY, N. J. Handsome villa piots for sais.

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(Should be rend DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending Nov. 3 will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURDAY.—At 3 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER. LAND. ITALY. SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY and HRITISH INDIA, per steamship La Bretagne, via Havre; at 5.30 A. M. for Germany, per steamship Elbe, via Riemen (lesters for other parts of Kuropevia Southampton and Breenen, must be directed "per Elbe"; at 5.30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Lucania, via Queenstown itetters for Germany must be directed "per Lucania"; at 7 A. M. for SCOTLAND direct. "per steamship Aschoria, via the directed "per Lucania"; at 7 A. M. for SCOTLAND direct. "per Elsmark", i. at 10 A. M. for BRAZIL and LA PLATA CULVARIES, per steamship follow, via Pernamiuco, Bahia, and Rio Janeiro dietters for North Brazil must be directed "per F. Bismark", at 10 A. M. for CAMPECHE, CHIAPAS, TABASCO, and VUCATAN, per steamship Gallieo, via Pernamiuco, Bahia, and Rio Janeiro dietters for MATT Carent Matter and Cuba must be directed "per Segurance", at 10.30 A. M. for HATT cexcept (aps steamship Segurance tetters for other Mexican Matter and Cuba must be directed "per Segurance", at 10.30 A. M. for HATT cexcept (aps Haitt) in the State of the State of Venezuela, Curacusa, Trindad, British and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per Prina Willem H.": at 11 A. M. for NETHERLANDS direct, per steamship Rotterdam, via Rotterdam ietters must be directed "per steamship direct, per steamship Rotterdam, via Rotterdam ietters must be directed "per steamship Caracas ietters for other parts of Colombia and for Cumana and Curacusa. Trindad, British and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per steamship darens ietters for other parts of Colombia and for Cumana and Sarujanan princelary 1.30 P. M. for NEWELUELA and CERA. COA, also SAVANILAA, via Curacus, Trindad, British and Caraca ietters for other parts of Franciscon, close here daily up to Nov. 9 at 6.30 P. M. Mails for Cuba and Japan per steamship Warringon (Prom

office daily at 3 A. M.

Transpacific scalls are forwarded to post of sailing daily and the achedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit.

Registered scall closes at 6:00 P. M. previous day.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transallante Sails named above, additional supplementary scaling are opened on the piers of the American, English French, and German ateamers, and remain open until within 10 minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

(HARLES W. DAYTON, Postmarter.

Foot office, New York, S. Y., Nov. 2, 1894.

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